campus plans not yet final

DC marches planned for M-days

by Barbara Halliday

Plans for next week's moratorium against the continuing Vietnam war are crystallizing on both the local and the national scenes.

Three national anti-war groups are planning continuous marches in Washington from Thursday Nov. 13 to Saturday, Nov. 15 despite a current hassle with D. C. authorities over the issuance of a permit to march.

Campus Moratorium organizers headed by Susi Taylor, chairman of the MWC Moratorium committee, are emphasizing attendence at the Washington activities for MWC students supporting the Moratorium. Susi hopes that as many as 300 students will be able to attend. The committee will be working this week to compile a list so that arrangements for buses can be made. Several students who live in the D. C. area have offered their homes to accomodate people during the three day protest period.

The committee is considering a few ideas for activities to be conducted on campus, but no plans have been finalized. The committee, however, is definitely not recommending a boycott of classes here.

The National Moratorium committee has designated Nov. 13 and 14 as Moratorium days. Moratorium emphasis, in keeping with their policy, is on local activity. On Nov. 14 Moratorium leaders are oragnizing symbolic sympathy marches and state capital marches. Moratorium organizers hope that by keeping the activities "low-keyed" they will gain a wider base of support.

The student Mobilization committee has called for a nationwide student strike on Nov. 14. This anti-war group has been active since 1967.

The most radical of the anti-war groups participating in the three-day protest is probably the New Mobilization committee. "New Mobe" is an offshoot of the group responsible for the 1967 March on the Pentagon." A 40 hour "march against death" is being planned; 45,000 persons would march single file from Arlington Cemetary to the Capital where each person would deposit in a coffin the name of a U. S. serviceman killed in Vietnam. This march would last from 6 p.m. Thursday, November 13 to 10 a.m. Saturday, November 15. Immediately following, at 11 a.m. Saturday, "New Mobe" plans a mass march for as many as 250,000 persons around the White House.

The Justice department Thursday refused permission to the protesters to march on Pennsylvania Avenue or on any street encircling the White House. March organizers are offering compromise routes which include some, but not all of the forbidden areas.

THE bullet

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Protest mounts at W&M

by Joci Sadowsky

A crisis has recently erupted at the College of William and Mary over the issue of women visitors in men's residence halls.

A dorm-in, planned by the Student Association, produced "a near explosive situation" last week, even though the number of participants was smaller than expected. Shortly before the dorm-in started, the administration interpreted the protest as "individual rule-breaking requiring individual penalties" which caused many fearful students to reconsider their plans to participate.

The major confrontation between students and administration occurred in Bryan dormitory where 200 men and women congregated on a third floor hall intentionally violating residential regulations. Dean of men Carson Barnes arbitrarily chose ten students from this group and suspended them from school.

Though many students were intimidated from dorm-in participation, sudden and widespread protest of the penalties is strong, and is becoming "a broadly supported student movement questioning the entire basis of governance at William and Mary," according to the Oct. 31 edition of the FLAT HAT, W&M's student newspaper.

Aware of the rashness of the ten suspensions, the President of the College changed the sentences to disciplinary probation, but protest of this punishment is just as strong. Not only the student body, but the Board of Student Affairs and the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences have condemned President Paschall for violation of due process guarantees in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

Faculty member Roll Winter of the physics department said, "We seem to be drifting into a situation that can only be called frightening, but I still believe that wise and sensitive response to student concern can reverse our course."

GENERAL POLICY STATEMENT

The Student Government Association of Mary Washington College recognizes that the College community is composed of three independent yet interrelated bodies: the students, the faculty, and the administration. Realizing that any major policy change affects all members of the academic community, the S.G.A., in representing the students, will work with the faculty and the administration as circumstances may require. The S.G.A. commits itself to uphold and enforce those regulations which have been made through mutual agreement and understanding.

Senate ratifies revised policy statement

by Linda Cayton
Senate reporter

Unanimous approval of the revised statement of policy and drinking regulations, plus defeat of Senate endorsement of the Goodell bill climaxed several weeks of debate in the MWC Senate.

Senators raised no debate or discussion on the revised policy statement but called directly for a roll-call vote.

However, some questions remained in the minds of senators concerning revised drinking regulations. Senator Joanne Sinsheimer questioned the statement that "Administrative officials and the Student Government Association will designate public and private areas on the campus" where students will be allowed to drink.

ALEXANDER EXPLAINS DRINKING RULES

Senate president Bev Alexander explained that the Executive Cabinet flet this wording would be better from the standpoint of public relations. Exec. cabinet and the administration felt that a specific statement permitting students to drink in residence hall rooms would receive negative reaction from critics of the new rule. Bev added that residence hall rooms were the only places considered private on campus.

Senator's also asked about the date of implementation of the new rules.

According to Bev, no specific date has been decided upon, but she feels the rules will go into effect "relatively soon."

SENATE REJECTS GOODELL BILL

Senate opinion on the Goodell bill was not as united as opinion on the revised policy statement.

Senators questioned the merits of an endorsement of the bill aimed at complete withdrawal of US forces in Vietnam. Bev Alexander answered that the purpose of an endorsement was to make opinions known.

Senator Jody Reed added that it was not uncommon for an educational institution to endorse such a bill.

Senator Candy Bieging voiced objection to the bill commenting, "I feel if we endorse this bill that we will be outwardly defying President Nixon and destroying any hopes for the Paris peace talks."

With no further discussion, senators voted an defeated endorsement of the Goodell bill by a roll-call vote of 30-14.

THANKSGIVING PROJECT APPROVED

Senator Candy Bieging reported the project of the National, State, and Community Concerns Committee to provide underprivileged Fredericksburg families with a Thanksgiving dinner. Candy explained that each senatorial district would adopt one family.

Candy added that such a project was a tradition in the Senate and could provide a closer relationship to the community. The project in the form of a motion was seconded and passed.

Senator Joci Sadowsky presented a letter from National Academic Services pertaining to a student run record shop. According to the letter, records would be available at discount prices.

All profits would go back into student government funds to be used for obtaining speakers and sending delegates to conferences. Bev Alexander added that those interested should contact Karen Harwood, campus NAS representative.

Senator Arlene Hoeting reported of the Biafara Relief Drive, a National, State, and Community Concerns Committee project. The drive, to run from Nov. 17 through January, will stress collection of such items as soap and yarn.

Senator-at-large Mimi Hearne informed senators that the National, State, and Community Concerns Committee is in the process of conducting an discrimination in MWC dining hall and that a complete report on the findings would be available shortly.

New regulations allow drinking in dorms

SGA Executive cabinet and the administration have agreed upon the final wording for the new rules concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

When the new rules go into effect, students will be premitted to drink in individual residence hall rooms.

The Senate unanimously approved the new rules Thursday night. Senate President Bev Alexander said that the date of implementation will now be set by agreement of exec cabinet and the administration. She could not state a definite time when the rules will go into effect, but said only that it would be "soon."

Specifically, the rule states that "any intoxication (to the extent that a student's condition or conduct shall be offensive, disruptive, or destructive), consumption of alcholic beverages in public, or damage to state property violates the Virginia state law and the acceptable standards of student conduct at MWC. Such infractions will be referred to the proper judicial body of SGA the Student General Advisory Committee, or the administration of the College. Serious offenses may result in suspension or expulsion."

Regulations under the general rule provide guidelines of behavior applicable to drinking on campus. The provisions state that a Student General Advisory Committee will deal with problems stemming from drinking on campus, such as excessive noise in residence halls.

Also, guildelines stress provisions of Virginia state law prohibiting public consumption and open transportation of alcohol and sale of alcoholic beverages to those under twenty-one years of age. In addition, students are reminded that any guests of the college must abide by all regulations of MWC, and students are responsible for the behavior of their guests.

UVa faculty meetings open to student news media

by Vicki Lillicrapp

Faculty meetings at UVa have been opened to members of the student news media after a "substantial margin" of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences passed a Student Council report recommending such action.

One member each from The Cavalier Daily, The Virginia Weekly (the two UVa student newspapers), and the radio stations WUVA and WTJU will be allowed to attend the meetings. They will function as liaisons between faculty and students, observing and reporting on the proceedings without the use of cameras or tape recorders.

This is a temporary move taken until faculty meetings can be opened to the entire student body. According to the Student Council's recommendation, the "Council's primary interest is to expedite faculty adoption of an open meetings policy. Token representation (press and student government) is better than no representation if it is only an interim measure."

The move began last March when the Student Council unanimously passed a statement which favored the presence of members of the press at faculty meetings. A special committee was appointed by Fredson Bowers, then Dean of the Faculty, to investigate the possibility.

Two months later, the students staged a sit-in at the May faculty meeting. Faculty and students met afterwards to discuss the problem.

Since then, there has been a turnover in Student Council personnel and a change in the tone of the resolution. The present body feels that the meetings should be open to all students and that students should have a say in issues before the faculty which affect the academic lives of the students.

The stand of the council is that the meetings should be open to all or none. It is also felt that any proposal passed by the faculty should be subject to a student review board and the veto of the student body.

The revision of format is seen by most as "a compromise between an education dictated by the faculty and one chosen entirely by the students." Members of the news media felt "the times demanded a more open system of communication between students and faculty, and that opening the meetings to members of the press would facilitate this communication."

Debate team scores in tournament

The MWC debating team posted a middling record in the 20th Annual Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament, held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Christine Crawford and Ricky Johnson, the affirmative team, won three of six debates, and Yvette Holmes and Jeannette Coffey, the negative team, won two contests.

Both MWC teams defeated the University of Virginia teams during the competition.

George Washington University was the overall winner of the tournament, in which 55 debate teams from 42 colleges and universities took part. Mary Washington was the only women's college represented.

Dr. Lewis Fickett, team coach, announced that MWC will send its varsity debate team, Martha Christian and Ricky Johnson, to the Wake Forest Dixie Classic on Nov. 22. Other members of the debate club are Janet Hedrick, Penny Ferry, and Karen Knecker, all of whom will participate in subsequent novice tournaments.

The intra-collegiate debate topic for this year concerns the proposition of federal revenue-sharing with state governments.

American Studies students confer

Nine MWC students attended the second annual meeting of the American Studies Association in Toledo, Ohio on Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Dr. Thomas, MWC American Studies professor, headed the group, which included Suan Wagner, Liz Vantrease, Anne Marie Riemer, Marilyn McKinney, Cindy Kiser, Marilyn Prebble, Maryanne Burns, Maggie Bliley, and Alex Tomalonis.

Alex felt attending the meeting "was a very worthwhile and educational experience." She explained that the convention was really a professional meeting at which scholars presented numerous papers dealing with popular culture. Students attending were free to ask any questions. The MWC students also had the opportunity to talk to professors and students about American Studies programs offered at other schools.

Anne Marie felt it helped her "to see what is expected of one professionally."

Dr. Thomas and six of the students from MWC were guests of the Association at the meeting.

news in brief

Congressman William Scott will speak at the SEA meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 6:45 p.m. in Monroe 21.

Mortar Board's second **"Reach Out!", a discussion of the feminist movement,** is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Willard parlor.

All interested students are invited to attend the **YAF organizational meeting** on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe 9.

The Modern Foreign Language department will show the film **"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"** tonight at 7 p.m. in duPont.

Grey Horse Stables will present the **annual Fall Horse Show** on Nov. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The freshman class will hold a meeting for organization and planning on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Pi Nu Chi will meet at 6:15 in Combs 100 on Tuesday, Nov. 11. **The Sociology Club** will meet at 6:30 in ACL 108.

The Spanish film **"La Vida es Sueno"** will be shown on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in duPont theater.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor an **"Around the World Bazaar"** on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from noon to 3 p.m. in ACL foyer. **Wesley** also plans to hold a program for underprivileged children on Nov. 15 in Monroe gym.

The MWC hockey team will meet Westhampton on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. on the hockey field.

The MWC swimming team will meet Longwood in Goolrick pool at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

The Braille class will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Combs 103.

The movie **"The Flute and the Arrow"**, a true look at the primitive Muria tribe of India, will be shown Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in GW auditorium.

Dr. Samuel Nabrit will speak on **"Current Problems in Higher Education"** on Monday, Nov. 17 at 10:10 a.m. in Monroe 21.

incorrect figures stated

Fund request up 75% over previous biennium

by Ann Moran

The budget figures reported in last week's article ("MWC Asks 91 per cent More In State Funds") were incorrect. The MWC total budget for the 1970-72 biennium is $12,115,280. Of this amount, $4,820,337 was requested from the State's General Fund for operating expenses. The amount of this request is included in the $375 million requested by all of the Virginia state institutions.

The 1970-72 General Fund request is 75 per cent greater than the amount requested for the previous biennium. The total budget figure is a 28.8 per cent increase from the 1968-70 biennium total.

The remaining 60.2 per cent of the total budget not covered by State funds, are drawn from the College's Special Fund. The Special Fund has as its resources various income-producing auxiliary enterprises which are funded from student fees such as the dining hall, residence halls, laundry and infirmary and the Bookstore and College Shop, whose surpluses produce the necessary income for their operation. All auxiliary enterprises must, by state law, be self supporting. They will draw 31.3 per cent, or $3,793,985, of the total appropriations.

Expenditures for general administration, student services (such as the Placement Bureau, Registrar's Office, Admissions Office, Office of the Director of Student Affairs) and general operating expenses will require $1,299,585, or 10.6 per cent of the total budget for the biennium.

The instructional program, including summer sessions, will use 41.0 per cent, or $4,975,740, of the total appropriations. Library operations will cost $563,000, or 4.7 per cent of the budget. Organized research programs are expected to cost $21,200, or .18 per cent of the total budget figure.

The physical maintenance of the general college facilities will require 11.7 per cent, or $1,417,765. Student loans will need $10,000 or .08 per cent of the total funds. Maintenance of the Gari Melchers Memorial will require $33,025, or .27 per cent of the total funds. The Gari Melchers Memorial is the artist's Falmouth estate which was deeded to the Commonwealth in the 1950's and of which the College was subsequently appointed administrator.

The college also asked for $1,100,000 of which will be raised by revenue and general obligation bonds. Plans for these funds include:

— renovation of Monroe
— air-conditioning in all of Combs and in the old part of the library
— an observatory and telescope
— renovation of the swimming pool in Ann Carter Lee and other parts of that building,
— new tennis courts
— the purchase of a piece of land on William Street
— several improvements in maintenance systems.

A separate project is the $1.7 million residence hall, funds for which will be raised by a separate issue of bonds and are not included in the General Fund capital outlay requests.

Free University offers astrology course

Revived interest in the Free University System may result in the renewal of courses this year pending the willingness of enough students, faculty and outside instructors to actively participate in the program.

Plans for formation and structure were discussed last Tuesday at a committee meeting chaired by Cathy Dover. Most courses will meet one night a week for one or two hours; in addition, field trips and outside projects will be planned. Free University instructors will be given the freedom to teach any type of course they wish at times convenient for them.

Although faculty members have expressed enthusiasm for teaching Free University courses, many find themselves overburdened with their regular classwork. As a result, several committee members suggested seeking qualified individuals off campus to teach courses. Students interested in a special field or topic are also encouraged by the Free University committee to suggest courses.

One such course, entitled "Astrology and the Occult", has already been organized by students March McLaughlin and Elaine DeWitt. A meeting for all interested persons will be held Wednesday, November 12 at 6:15 in the back parlor of Jefferson Hall to discuss plans for the course.

One course possibility currently under investigation is the concept of group interaction. The course would be organized into a structured program and led by a well trained individual. Already in progress at the University of Virginia, the concept has two approaches: the encounter group and the sensitivity group. The sessions are designed to enable the participants to break down inner barriers which inhibit communication between people. Although still in the formative stages, the possibility of encounter and sensitivity group sessions has met with much response by students.

A general meeting of the Free University Committee will be held Tuesday, November 11 at 6:30 in Jefferson parlor. Cathy Dover urges all those interested to attend.

Mary Washington College LIBRARY of the University of Virginia

feedback

Johnson sees YAF as 'non-violent'

Dear Editor:

After reading the article in the Oct. 27 issue of the BULLET entitled "YAF goal: stop New Left at any cost," I decided to send this statement to the Director of College Services for Young Americans for Freedom — Mr. Phillip Abbott Luce. I asked him to comment on the allegations made in the article and to state the position of YAF on violence.

Mr. Luce answered my inquiry with the following: "YAF is unalterably opposed to violence. The point being to focus attention on the actions of the left-wing and in attempting to keep them from destroying private property. We have never occupied a building or burned newspaper offices as the article you sent states. Our people did seize an SDS office in New York last year to point up the hypocrisy of the SDSers. We tried to force them to call the police and to defend their own private property — it was a publicity stunt and we did not hurt any of their property. We have stated that unless the campus administrations provide protection for those students that wish to attend classes that we will be forced to take action to insure their protection. We view this as self-defense in the original sense of the term. We believe that all organizations should exist on campus (the free-market place of ideas) and that only if a group breaks the law should it be condemned."

Young Americans for Freedom is an organization that espouses support of the Constitution, the free market economy, limited government and individual rights. YAF is totally opposed to the activities of any group that attempts to disrupt college campuses and destroy our society — the avowed aim of SDS. I take pride in serving as the faculty sponsor for the newly-formed chapter of YAF here at Mary Washington and invite students who are interested in preserving a rational, non-violent scholastic and social environment to join Young Americans for Freedom.

Thomas L. Johnson

Dorm disclaims "rudeness"

Dear Editor:

We feel that the article "Maintenance is a necessary evil" by Miss Touzalin is incomplete.

The maintenance man did not check at the desk but came in through a side door. He was going through the parlor when asked by the volunteer desk aide for identification. After finding that he had none, she called the house president who called Mr. Willetts, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Identification was given and the maintenance man was then allowed in to work and not sent away. He did not ask to have Mr. Willetts called; it was done voluntarily by the house president.

On request of the dorm officers, I sent a letter of apology to the maintenance man for any embarrassment or inconvenience he may have suffered. It should be emphasized that at no time were the students involved rude or discourteous.

We feel that it is not a lack of consideration on the part of the students but rather a sense of responsibility and awareness that prompts asking for identification. It is a legitimate question to ask any male his reasons for being on our halls. Students do appreciate the work of the maintenance men and are not trying to be rude or discourteous in asking. If identification had been asked for last year it is probable that the Betty Lewis rape would not have occurred.

We feel that the maintenance men remember that in most cases the girls are as embarrassed as they are inconvenienced. It is for our own safety and peace of mind that we ask.

Anne Sylvester
Secretary, Westmoreland Dorm

Grad scolds Cox and Cross

Dear Editor:

We received this note on Halloween in reply to our letter of Monday, October 20. It was so precious we decided to forward it to the student body. If it cannot be published please return it to us so that we may frame it with the speeches of Spiro T. Agnew.

S. Lorraine Cross '72
Thea Cox '72

Dear Miss Cox & Miss Cross:

I read your article in the BULLET. I very much resent your calling Dr. Simpson Grellett, instead of Dr. Simpson or Chancellor Simpson. I think people of your type have no business being in college. You better go home and let your parents give you some proper training. I am a graduate of Mary Washington and the alumnae are getting pretty fed up with the way students are acting in college. Don't forget that it is a state college and paid for by the tax payers money which could be cut off.

We went to college to learn and not to make trouble. We went by the rules and are now good citizens — teaching, etc. We didn't have drinks while we were in college and I think we are better off for not having them.

I think you should go to Dr. Simpson and apologize.

A Mary Washington alumnae

P.S. You have so many opportunities there than we had when we were there. You better take advantage of them.

Thanksgiving project support wanted

Dear Editor:

This Thanksgiving the students of Mary Washington College will be given the opportunity to help a needy family in Fredericksburg. Instead of the usual impersonal approach, every senatorial district will "adopt" a family in this area and give them a basket of food for Thanksgiving.

The families will be chosen with the help of the Salvation Army, who will supply information on each family. The baskets will be distributed by the students themselves.

Sometime soon your senator will begin plans for your basket, and also give you a description of your "adopted" family. Here's your chance to do something worthwhile for someone who needs help!

Candy Bieging '73
Senator, 3rd District

Erratum

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct an error that was made in the Oct. 20 and Nov. 3 issues of The BULLET in regard to Old Dominion College. As of September 1969, Old Dominion became a university. Therefore, future references should be made to Old Dominion University.

Allinda VanDerveer

reach out

Immediate troop withdrawl favored by Harris pollees

by Jody Reed

(AP) — More than one-third of the persons interviewed in a recent Louis Harris poll favor immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, the current issue of "Time" magazine reports.

44 per cent believe that the President should order an unilateral cease-fire, the magazine said.

The Harris pollsters interviewed two groups of Americans to contrast the attitudes of what they called average citizens with those of "national and community leaders."

The biggest difference reported between the two groups appeared when they were asked if they would support the President in what the magazine called "one last-ditch attempt to gain military victory." 52 per cent of the "cross-section" group said they would; 53 per cent of the leaders said they would not.

However, in answering most other questions, the two groups gave similar results, with a larger proportion of leaders supporting an early withdrawal with a few strings attached.

The last day of interviewing was Oct. 14, the day before the first Moratorium.

(AP) — Margaret Mead, dean of American anthropologists, told a Senate panel Oct. 27 that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, should be legalized and 16 should be the minimum age for its use.

Later, the 67-year old scientist told newsmen she had tried marijuana once but "didn't like it."

"I don't find it something I need. But if I were young today I'm sure I would be using it."

Mrs. Mead, a specialist in primitive cultures and a student of modern health problems, told a Senate subcommittee on drug abuse that continued prohibitions against marijuana are doing greater damage to the nation than the harmful effects to those who use it to excess.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects of cigarettes."

She said intolerable tensions between the young and old are created when "you have the adult standing with a cocktail in one hand, a cigarette in the other, saying, I don't want my child to smoke pot."

"I think talk of marijuana leading to heroin use is sheer fabrication," she said, adding that linking marijuana to hard narcotics is an "act of social creation, just as cigarettes used to be linked to prostitution."

Mrs. Mead's testimony was concerned mainly with mood-changing drugs — the spectrum of stimulants, sedatives, and performance-improving substances.

She said criticism of these drugs has been based mainly on cultural prejudices, especially feelings that any artificial substance that makes one feel better is bad by definition.

Approximately 20 Franklin and Marshall college students will work closely with underprivileged children from Lancaster, Pa., as part of the Student War on Poverty (SWOP) program.

The goals of the program, according to John Hilliard, president of the program, are to help and guide black children through the difficulties of living in the ghetto, and attempt to educate them about the world outside their slums.

The Student War on Poverty was organized two years ago, but did not function last year. Hilliard has recruited 45 people to run the group. The program is similar to the Big Brother Organization. Students are assigned to children to help them with their problems in education and cultural deprivation.

(NOTE: The following is part of a report by the U. Va. faculty Curriculum Committee which appeared in "The Cavalier Daily" Nov. 3)

"In many respects the proposal is an extended modification of the present curriculum – one step, as we see it, in a continuing evolution. We have sought to maintain the standards enforced by the present curriculum while reducing its inflexibility. The proposal is quite frankly a compromise between an education dictated by the faculty and one chosen entirely by the students, but we have provided many new options and opportunities for student choice. With one exception, area requirements have replaced specific course requirements. In accordance with the traditional values of liberal education, we are asking students to study natural science, social science, and the humanities, but within those broad areas the choice of courses is open and requirements may be satisfied any time in the first three years. The proposed new undergraduate curriculum retains English I as a degree requirement upon the virtually unanimous recommendation of all departments in the College. It retains the traditional major but provides a new University major for students who do not wish to specialize in a single department. The proposal offers the students a choice between foreign language and foreign culture. It allows a comprehensive examination, adding a provision for a senior thesis (with degree credit) as a substitute for the comprehensive examination, but authorizes a department to omit both. The new curriculum recommends the institution of a pass/fail grade, the use of fractions of grade-points for plus and minus grades, the limitation of hours taken for degree credit in ROTC, the recommendation (but not the requirement) of physical education courses, the elimination of required related courses, and the option to declare a major any time in the first two years. Our faith, finally, is with our students. Given the opportunity to choose, we believe they will choose wisely.

After many months of study, the Committee has become convinced that the curriculum evaluation and revision are too important to the continued vitality of the College to be relegated to ad hoc committees, constituted at infrequent intervals. Curricular revision should be a continual affair and we thus recommend that the Committee on Educational Policy and the Budget or another permanent committee of the Faculty, including student representation, be charged with the responsibility of evaluating the curriculum, studying possible revisions, and making recommendations.

the complete guide to punching marshmallows

When in doubt choose a rooster

by Touzalonis

(Note from Joey: Several weeks ago, I received a letter from a puzzled, anonymous girl asking me exactly what radicals are. In my hunger, I ate the letter, so it cannot be reprinted here. However, I will answer the question anyway. The easiest way for me to do this is to compare the various factions in your country to those in ours.)

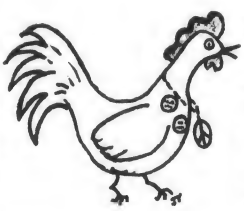
In far-off countries people are usually classified (from right to left) as "reactionary," conservative," "moderate," "white-liberal," "liberal," "radical," or "revolutionary." Such labels serve no real purpose, as a person may fit into as many categories as there are issues.

We in the Land of the Marsh-Mallows are much more sensible; we do not classify people in this type of arbitrary arrangement. We have a different type of arbitrary arrangement, which is quite sensible, although confusing to most outsiders.

There are only two official government organizations within the Kingdom. The first of these is the colonial government, constituted solely of Marsh-Mallows and headed by the King.

At the beginning of the colonial reign, the natives discovered several ways of dealing with the Marsh-Mallow rulers. In time, different groups of natives began to assume names which were descriptive of their tactics. Some of these groups cut across class lines and include children as well as barons and baronets, while some are more restrictive.

The second form of official government within the Kingdom is a representative one, made up of children, and they are called the Punchers. Many children who are not official members of this government may also be called Punchers, as they too support the Puncher Doctrine. They believe that the most effective way to deal with Marsh-Mallows is to punch them repeatedly until the desired end is gained. However, many years ago, some of the natives realized that a Marsh-Mallow's natural reaction to punching is to bounce back, undented; therefore, these natives formed their own sect,



known as the Roasters. Over the years the Roasters have functioned as a specialty team, employing their fiery tactics only when the Punchers have failed.

In the past, many of the children had become convinced that certain of the barons and baronets were fellow roasters, and they trusted them implicitly. But once, when the Punchers had failed and the time for action had arrived, it was found that many of these alleged Roasters declined to take up the challenge. And although many of the children still believe them to be Roasters, as they display the same liberal feathers and crow loudly, the wiser children know that they are only Roosters.

The most densely populated of the factions is the Passivists, or uncommitted. Each passivist may have his own characteristics; some do not know, some do not care, and some are ex-Roasters who are tired of being too close to the fire.

The Slacidars, in turn, have their own unique style of life; they are backward, but they preach their backwardness with an evangelical fervor equalled only by that of true Roasters. The barons and baronets among the Slacidars represent a peculiar form of parasitism, for they are often seen clinging to the underbelly of a Marsh-Mallow. Often, the Marsh-Mallows tire of this extra weight, but Slacidars are exceedingly difficult to scrape off, and Marsh-Mallows do not want to bother.

Perhaps the most interesting group is the Munchers, comprised of a mere handful of barons and baronets. As bemused observers of the Kingdom, they can possibly be persuaded to attend social functions, but rarely political ones. Retiring by nature, their hibernation cycle is unusually long, for they can be aroused only when an issue is important and safe enough to defend.

Perhaps, dear Anonymous, since you expressed some doubt as to your own niche, this short rundown will aid you in finding yourself. This also goes for the rest of you who are confused; remember, when in doubt, choose a Rooster.

Love, Joey

editorial

Finding America's peace

Instead of quieting the growing voice of dissent as he had hoped it would do, President Nixon's speech last week made it even more necessary for those who can no longer tolerate the war in Vietnam to make their protest heard.

President Nixon appealed in his speech to a blind patriotism of the "my country, right or wrong" school of thought. Truly patriotic Americans must show him that they will not be mislead or subdued by the illogical sentiments he expressed.

To the President, "the question is: "how can we win America's peace?"

To the war protesters, the answer is obvious. Withdraw American troops, admit her mistake, and turn her energies toward achieving a true world peace without the use of guns.

Nixon says, "This first defeat in our nation's history would result in a collapse of confidence in American leadership, not only in Asia but throughout the world " and "Far more dangerous, we would lose confidence in ourselves."

Protesters say, "So what?" If Asian and American lives are the price of self-confidence, then the necessity of this confidence must be reevaluated.

Nixon says that resulting from immediate withdrawal, "inevitable remorse and divisive recrimination would scar our spirit as a people."

And young Americans find it difficult to imagine our "spirit as a people" being any more than it is right now.

President Nixon has asked the American people to be "united against defeat." He is asking millions to turn away from their true moral convictions and support his continuing war. He is asking too much.

And so, the moratorium must continue in November and in December and as long as American soldiers remain in Vietnam.

Moratorium coordinator Sam Brown said, "tragically, Mr. Nixon's speech will help the moratorium committee organize larger anti-war demonstrations this month."

Expressing the feelings of those who will participate this week, he added "I would rather it had not been so."

B.H.

front page photo by Sheila Page

crossfire

"Right on, brother"

by Kathi O'Neill

On November 6, the Senate of Mary Washington College defeated support for the Goodell Bill by a vote of 30-14, with two absences recorded. One of the reasons for defeat, stated during the debate was that support for such a bill would undermine the efforts of the President and the federal government in attempting to end the war in Vietnam.

Such rationale is most troubling. This nation was founded on the principles of participatory democracy, whereby each man should express his opinions on the activities of his country. Each citizen should, and must, utilize this right.

The President of the United States should not be allowed to lead this country in a direction it does not wish to pursue. He must be made aware that many citizens do not agree with his dual program for an attempt to find peace through negotiation, and, in the event that this fails, the gradual withdrawal of U. S. troops. Many citizens feel that if the war is wrong, then it is futile to plan on a three year withdrawal program which will take the lives of numerous men, both American and Vietnamese. The "Nixon Plan" does not solve the problem; it is merely a face-saving device for a nation that refuses to admit defeat.

This nation cannot content itself with such an ideology. We must demonstrate that our goals are good ones, ones that deserve the respect and admiration of the world-at-large. The goal of "My country, right or wrong" cannot be the ideology of a nation dedicated to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Thus, it is our duty to come together and show the world and our supposedly representative government that many of us do not agree with the "Nixon Plan" for peace; that we are dedicated to a far more noble plan: a plan for world peace.

The moratorium in Washington will provide us with the means of demonstrating our beliefs. It will show that a large number in the United States are dedicated to a reversal of United States foreign policy. It will not be a gathering of "snobs" and ignorant, "impressionable youth," as our duly elected Vice-President is fond of saying.

The moratorium will provide us with a means of righting some of the wrongs in our nation. "Right on, brother."

THE BULLET

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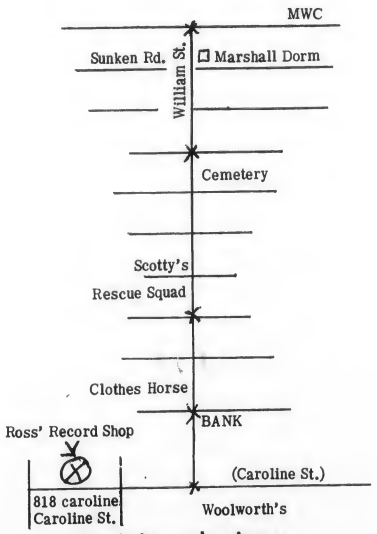
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Students determine role in Honor System

ED. NOTE: The following article is the second in a series on the MWC Honor System, printed in The BULLET at the request of the Honor Council. This article, "The Individual's Responsibility to the Honor System," was written by Kathy Bradford, sophomore honor representative.

This year the Honor Council is stressing individual interpretation of the Honor System. Instead of feeling obligated to uphold certain standards because they are under the jurisdiction of the "system," each individual is asked to interpret for himself what his role must be to ensure an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect on campus. But what does "the individual's role" consist of? How far can individual interpretation go? What guidelines should a student follow to keep the system homogeneous and effective? How literally should the constitution be read?

The individual's role as a student is evident. He know's what infractions are under the jurisdiction of the Honor Constitution: lying, stealing, cheating, and breaking one's word of honor. He lives up to these ideals for the privileges they insure and because he has pledged to follow them. If he has any question as to what is expected of him, he can go to a professor, a friend, or an honor representative for the answer.

The answers for an accuser are not so readily available. His role is solely guided by individual interpretation. His job is not only to recognize an action as an infringement of the Honor Code, but to decide whether this action is intentional and serious enough to warrant a formal accusation. The Honor Constitution defines four violations. Should any example of lying, stealing, cheating, and breaking one's word of honor be brought to council? The answer is emphatically NO! While deciding whether a violation should be subject to a council hearing, an accuser should ask himself several questions. Was the accused aware that he was committing an honor violation at the time it was committed? Does this deed make the accused undesirable to have on campus? Is the action unjustifible? Is it a grave personal affront? Does it warrant the denial of someone's right to an education at Mary Washington and many other colleges and universities? If any of these questions can be answered affirmative, then an accusation should be made. But no student is obligated to turn someone in under our Honor System. It must be a personal decision based on the individual's interpretation of what constitutes an honor violation.

When a case comes to trial, the Council assumes that the accuser believes: 1) that the act was intentional, and 2) that the violation warrants dismissal from school. The Council's role is to determine whether the accusation is valid. That is, according to the constitution, has an honor violation been committed? The Council by its nature is solely a judicial body. It cannot take character, intent, or degree of crime into consideration. It's purpose is to uphold the Constitution literally.

Thus the main responsibility for the effectiveness of our Honor System lies with the accuser. Only he can judge intent and degree of infringement. Only he can keep our system respectable. If he does not examine all evidence objectively and carefully to keep accidents and trivia out of court, our system will be reduced to absurdity. Every student must realize that at any time he may be put into a position to judge others. It is therefore his responsibility to understand the code fully and to determine for himself what is his definition of an honor violation.

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Freedom of student press sharply curtailed

by Jane Touzalin

Less than two months ago, the Fitchburg (Mass.) State College newspaper, the CYCLE, attempted to reprint an article by Eldridge Cleaver in which an "obscene" word appeared. In retribution for this act, the administration virtually closed down the paper by refusing to pay for its printing bill; the CYCLE has not been to press since September 22.

The incident at Fitchburg is by no means an isolated one. In contrast to student rights, which have increased during the past few years, freedom of the student press seems to be on the decline as college and university administrators across the country are frantically seeking to institute new hard-line policies on campus publications.

The most publicized example of this type of breach of freedom occurred in 1966 when Annette Buchanan, then managing editor of the U. of Oregon DAILY EMERALD, was found guilty of contempt of court and fined $300 for refusing to divulge private sources of information. She had written an article entitled "Students Condone Pot Use" in which several interviewees had stated that they found smoking marijuana "pleasurable." When pressed by the state to reveal the students identities, Miss Buchanan refused; and a lengthy court trial ensued, ending in her conviction.

Two years earlier, the editor of the Oakland University OBSERVER came under fire for attempting to print a sex poll taken on his campus. Acting under the authority delegated to him by the Board of Trustees, the president of the University ordered the edition destroyed and removed the editor from his post.

Incidents of this sort have always been hotly denounced by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA), which states in its code of ethics that "Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential . . . The student press must be free from all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content. The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication . . . arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these . . . No one outside the student staff shall delete, dictate, or revise the content of a student publication." In conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Newspaper Guild, and others, USSPA is able to "enlist the forces of those in the worlds of journalism and education who are on our side" and provide muscle to back up its ethical policies.

By far the largest problem of college newspapers is censorship. This can occur in many forms; an editor may have to submit his news copy to an advisor or administrator before publication. The paper might be similarly checked after it is run off, or the publisher himself may demand some changes before the printing. Any of these could prove disastrous to a college newspaper. The San Francisco State DAILY GATOR is now carrying on its operations from a cafeteria table, after being locked out of its office as a result of articles critical of the Hayakawa administration. The NEW UNIVERSITY of the U. of California at Irvine lost its publisher after it printed the same Cleaver article that shut down the Fitchburg CYCLE.

Censorship is not the only complaint of today's student press. Many administrators claim the right to fire or even expel college journalists whose writing might be deemed unfavorable either to themselves or to influential forces outside the academic community. Often, the editor is not even elected by his staff but by a faculty board or advisor. In many cases, staffers must meet rigid requirements, often including a high grade-point average. These considerations, coupled with poorly-paid, or, in many cases, unpaid and uncredited staff members, present a real obstacle to true freedom of the college press. As USSPA declares in its policy statement, "Any student newspaper which is subject to outside control is unable to fulfill its responsibilities to its community."

Evidence that the obstacles are increasing has most lately come from California, where the Trustees of the 19 state colleges are investigating the implementation of tighter control over the college newspapers. Similar investigations have been conducted at Cornell, Harvard, Iowa, Minnesota, Morehead State (Ky.), Northwestern, Purdue, and Wisconsin. In addition, the Board of Regents of the U. of California has called for a report of all University newspapers which is due sometime this month. The Regent who made the demand explained it in this way: "Suffice it to say that during the past few months I have read with a fair degree of thoroughness and regularity the student publications from all of our campuses. In somewhat varying degree, I find them devoid of the attributes traditionally associated with student newspapers." However, according to USSPA's Melvin Mencher, it is precisely these attributes which should have been done away with long ago: ' . . . the election of campus queens, the titles of speeches by the president, and the names of all those passing the English Proficiency Test," which once constituted the main body of college newspapers, are now gradually and fortunately going out of style.

In Virginia colleges and universities there seem to be few breaches of freedom, with a few notable exceptions. Most Virginia newspapers consider themselves almost totally free from censorship; as the editor of the Randolph-Macon Womens' College SUN DIAL says, "We've printed things unfavorable to the administration, and dirty words, and had no reaction except for a few alumnae who wrote in." The problem seems to be larger at Virginia's state-supported girls' schools. The most outstanding example of these is Longwood College, where the editor must work hand-in-hand with the College president. "I have sessions with the President where he tells me just what he doesn't want in the paper," said editor Libba Ball. "For stance, during Moratorium week I wasn't supposed to write a word about it." When she finally did get to write a relevant editorial, "it was slanted his way. His secretary will call me about twice a week and give me things that he wants to put in the paper."

It is interesting that such blatant violations of freedoms of the student press come at a time when students have never been more powerful. Because few college newspapers except the large dailies are self-supporting, administrations are finding it increasingly easier to control the student press by threatening to cut off yearly stipends. The seriousness of individual disciplinary tactics, it is felt, can probably be correlated to the insecurity of the individual administrations.

The UCI SUN DIAL editorially summed it all up in this way: "Printer hassles, Regental investigations, Trustee "guidelines," administrative censorship, while they vary in degrees of seriousness, all indicate a growing conern on the part of the non-student and outside communities that the student press has become, at best, impertinent, but more probably dangerous to their existence and efficiency."

Student paper consored

FITCHBURG, MASS. — The president of Fitchburg State College has shut down the campus student newspaper by refusing to sign checks for the paper's printing costs. The action came as a means of censoring an article by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver reprinted from this month's Ramparts Magazine.

John Anonelli, editor of the campus "Cycle," confronted the president, James Hammond, at the print shop after the printer questioned whether or not he would be paid if the article ran in the newspaper. Hammond confirmed the printer's suspicions by stating he would not sign a check for the printing bill if the Cleaver article appeared.

In a meeting with the president following the SGA's approval of the USSPA code of ethics, Antonelli was told that if the student's didn't have enough sense not to want to read this kind of material then he would have to make the decision for them.

In related activity, the editors of five Massachusetts state college newspapers met in Salem Sunday, Oct. 5 to lay the groundwork for a union of state college student newspaper editors, similar to one established last year by student government associations.

As a first step toward solidarity, the four papers beside Fitchburg who attended the meeting agreed to run the controversial Cleaver article in their next issue. They also agreed to split the cost of at least one edition of the Fitchburg Cycle in order to inform students on that campus of the details surrounding the shut-down of their student paper.

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photo by Becky Smith

Redlich experiments with film and dance

by Susan Ostendorff

The performance of modern dance by the Don Redlich Company Wednesday evening in GW auditorium skillful combination of both purist and experimental dance technique.

Several of the 8 dances presented dealt with contemporary themes. The group demonstrated the relevency of dance as a contemporary art form to the mass media.

In "Dance for One Figure," Mr. Redlich danced on stage while a film sequence of his dancing was shown behind him. This creative contrast was well-executed. In the number "Tabloid", Clina Moddy's reacted in dance to changing stations on a radio. Her jerky, irregular movements were startling, like the sounds of the radio.

"Air Antique" exemplified the purist or classical dance technique. Gladys Balin performing to quaint music used an exonomy of movement, and most of her performance consisted of a series of graceful gestures.

Perhaps the most avant-grade of the selections was "Sloughing Towards Bethlehem." The performers wore painter's clothing and splashed paint on themselves. The result was a mind captivating experience.

The performance was, on the whole, professional, smooth, and artistic. Costuming, music and special effects clicked together with the dance movements to make the evening a total artistic experience.

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Georgetown– place to go

by Paddy Link

Washington has a lot to offer. For fun, it offers Georgetown. Luckily, Georgetown is this side of D.C. If time, money and a car afford the opportunity, Georgetown is the place to spend the evening—with or without a date.

Be sure of how to get there. Washington streets are not friendly to motorists. Also go armed with identification. Many places require two ID's if one ID does not have the bearer's picture on it. Many of the places listed below are very popular, so go early.

The 1789—best known for its downstairs, called the Tombs. Fun stag or with a date. Popular with Georgetown University students—if you like them. Music, no dancing.

Mr. Henry's—Teddy Roosevelt era decor. Great pastrami sandwiches, combo, but no dancing.

Whiskey a Go-Go—lots of noise, lots of beer, lots of guys.

Journey Inn-cover—Run mostly by college guys, and mostly for dates.

The Bijou—Black lights and bands for dancing. Large area for dancing, but it is always crowded. Cover.

The Cave—more sophisticated, great atmosphere and an alley entrance.

The Cellar Door—worth the cover charge. Has live entertainment by famous jazz and folk artists such as Herbie Mann, Ian & Sylvia, etc.

The Brickskeller—very popular. There is a cover for the upstairs because there is a band. Downstairs are several rooms designated for stags and dates. Either way it is fun.

The Gentleman II—older crowd, and mostly for stags. There are many young executive types to be found here. They are probably rich ones, because the Gentleman's prices are not gentle. No cover, but drinks are astronomically priced.

The Tomfoolery—not in Georgetown (like the Brickskeller), but not far removed. The downstairs is tiny, with a bar and tables. Upstairs is reserved for dancing, and has a cover. Old movies, dancing and fun. Across from G.W.U.

Crazy Hourse—teeny-bopperish, very loud and the beer flows.

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